### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Money, Steeks, and Markets—A Chilian Hoax—Large Fires—Cholera—Butler— The Great Robbery, Etc. Special Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph.

New York, March 16.
Cold is steady at 1314 to day. Money is easy and cheap, and Government securities are in good demand. There is less excitement in Railway shares. Froduce and merchandise are in fair request at somewhat firmer prices. Freight

engagements are moderate.

An amusing account of a hoax practised upon the Spanish authorities here a few days since, with the countyance of the Chillan envoy in this city, is published to-day. A letter purporting to be intended for the Chillian Minister at baenos Ayres, and bearing an excellent imitation of Senor B. Vicuna McKenna's signature, was dropped in the street at a point where two Spanish spies were passing. They fell into the trap, picked up the latter, and very soon interits contents were known to the Spanish authorities. The prefended information given in the letter, concerning the movements of imaginary Calillan and the street amounts to solve the masters of the privateers, appears to solve the mystery of the sudden departure of the two Spanish war vessels, the Cormon and the Isabel to Calorica, from this post. The expense to the Spanish Government port. The expense to the Spanish Government of the fool's errand upon which these versels were desputched, owing to the rase played by the Chillen envoy, is estimated at thirty thousand dol's.3.

The stanmer San Javinto, of Messrs, Garrison & Allen's line of Savaunah steamers, caught fire between two and three o'clock yesterday mora-ing, at her pier, No. 13 North river, and was totally destroyed in her wood-work. The hull, being of tron, was filled with water, and she now less on the bottom. She had on board ave hundred bales inward cargo, and about two thousand barrels of floor for Savannas. The wessel was not insured, and the loss on ship and cargo will not fall short of one hundred and Bity

nousand dollars. The new Health Board continues its inroads on the genius of pestilence in the Metropolitan district. The streets are being cleaned in the vicinity of West Broadway. Since Taesday last two handred and fourteen head of "bob" yeal have been seized by the sanitary police and disposed of at the offal dock. A large quantity of this nuwholesome species of meat was found and taken possession of on Wednesday at the Chambers street station of the Hudson River

The litigation about the gold seized in New Orleans by order of Major-General Butler was again before the Court of Common Pleas yes-terday. The case having been settled, the coun-sel for the sheriff applied to Judge Cardozo to tax the fees of the sheriff for poundage on one hundred and fifty thousand dollars; but the matter was adjourned, after some argument, to give time for the production of further papers on both sides.

Nothing of additional interest transpired you terday in relation to the alleged whisky frauds. Mr. E. A. Rollins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is empected to arrive in this city to-morrow, for the purpose of further investi-

gating the matter.

A man named Joseph Schultz was brought up yes hday before Commissioner Stilwell on a charge of having passed two counterleit fiftydollar treasury notes upon two persons of the name of Rudor and Fisher. It appeared that the note passed upon Fisher was so well exe-cuted that he was informed by the cashier of a bank and several of the clerks that it was a genuine for one. The prisoner was remanded

further examination.

There were runces in the city yesterday that some of the million and a half dollars' worth of bonds recently stolen from the office of Mr. Lord, in Exchange place, had been recovered; but these proved unfounded no clue having yet been obtained to any of the missing property or the thieves, though the police are still vigor-ously proceduler their operations in the matter. A man was cut to pieces last evening, between Houston and King streets, by a train of the Hudson Diver Railroad cars drawa by a dummy The remains have not yet been identi-

An inquest will probably be held in the c. se to-fay. St. Patrick's Day will be colebrated by our Irish population to morrow with much spirit and dis-play. There will be a grand parade of a portion military and the Irish civic societies; Postifical high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's cathedral, by Archbishoy McCloskey; Lynch, of Cherleston, will liver a nar gyric on St. Patrick; and in the evening the Knighth of St. Patrick will have a banquet at the Misson Dorse. The day will be observed in like manner in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hoboken,

as also, no doubt, throughout the country.

A meeting was held in the Universalist church No. 548 Broadway, last evening, for the purpose of raising subscriptions to promote the mission-ary work in this country. Several addresses were delivered, after which a sam of \$1219 was announced as the amount of the contributions from reveral ladies and gentlemen present.

An interesting once was tried vesterday in the farine Court, before Judge Alker, involving to some extept the rights and Habilides of subterants, or those who hire rooms on the round or third floor. Margaret A. Wheelwhight, the owner of house No. 1.9 Monroe street, brought an action against Mr. B. Bernard to recover sum of \$500 damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of a foreible entry. An old gentleman named Wacheskey reuted, and with ers wife occupied the second floor of premises. On the 18th of October last they were informed that a son was very ill at Jamestown, N. Y. They locked up their rooms and went thither, arriving just in time to witness the death of their coldier boy. The father telegraphed from Jamestown to this city, asking certain persons to solily a society, of which deseased was a member, to attend the funerat on the 22d October, at the rooms of the father, No. 150 Monros street. The members of the society and friends of family arrived at the place at the appointed hour so did the corpse. The comin was taken from the hearse to the steps of the door, when the plaintiff shut the door in the face of the mourgers and locked it. Defendant thereupon broke down the door. It was for this that the action was brought. A verdict was rendered for defendant,
At the inquest held yesterday by Coroner

Whitey, on the body of Charles Zech, who com-mitted suicide on Monday after attempting to kill his wife, in Fifty-third street, the wife of deceased testified in relation to the difficulty which resulted in the shooting afray. It appeared that they had not lived together for some times. and that the decrased was a man of intemperate babits. Mrs. Zech is rapidly recovering from

the effects of her would.
William Hanlon and Patrick Nieholson quarrelled yesterday in a grog-map at No. 86 berry street, during which Hanlon drew a knife and stabled his opponent in the side, indicting dangerous wound, and afterwards cocap-Nicholson was removed to the New York Hos

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Mar. 18 Reported by De Haven & Bro. As 40 5. Third street EFFWEEN BOARDS.

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Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New Your, March 16—Stocks are steady, Dihots Central, 118; Michigan Southern, 78); N. Y. Central, 92; Reading, 101; Hudson River, 105; Centon Company, 48; Mirouri B., 72; Eric 38; Western Union Telegraph, 641; Ex-dividend compone, 1881, 104; do. 12 2s, 103; do 1884, 103; Tenfordes, 93; Treasumy 7 30s, 59 (£100. Gold, 120).

Baltingar, March 16.—Flour is dall and nominal. Wheel steady: Pennsylvania red, 31 83. Cornfirm; white and yellow, 68:270s. Can duit at 40s. Provisions quiet, but heavy. Groceries heavy. Whisky firm at 82-28 for Western. Latest Markets by Telegraph.

# FOURTH EDITION

## LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

A Wholesale Muster Out of Colored Troops.

### THE FREEDMEN IN MARYLAND.

Our Special Despatches.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

Muster Out of 40,000 Colored Troops. It is understood that the Government intends, within the pext two weeks, to order the muster out of to:ty thousand colored troops, now stationed in the South, to be taken from such parts of the several military departments as can best spare them.

Maltreatment of Freedmen. The Freedmen's Engrau has information from Centreville, Oscen Anne county, Maryland, that gangs of white rowdies are organized to maltreat colored people, especially returned colored coldiers. On the 7th instant the teachers of the colored school there were attacked and shot at by the rowdies, and last Sunday night the colored church in which 'the school is held was burned by them.

### CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

Senate. Mr. Stewart (Nevada) introduced a series of resolutions declaring in favor of universal suf-irage, in return for universal amnesty, which

ere ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$12,000 for the publication of the medical and surgical biscory of the Rebellion, which was referred to the Committees on The Deficiency bill under consideration vester-

day was taken up at 1 o clock. House of Espresentatives.

Mr. Price (Iowa) naked leave to oner the fol-Gwing:-Whereas, A difference of opiniou and a condict of

views exist between the Secretary of the Frankry and the Comptroller of the Currency, which has assumed a state calculated to injure the financial re-Penoliced, That a Committee of three members of the House be appointed to investigate the cause of the House be appointed to investigate the cause of the difficulty, and to report to the House.

Mr. Boutwell (Mass.) objected unless the resolution was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, but subsequently withdrew his opn, and the recolution was again read. Mr. Ress (DL) objected, saving he thought it efter that the inquiry should be made by the inence Committee. Mr. Frice said the gentleman's colleague, Mr.

entworth, had challenged him yesterday to froduce such a resolution.
Mr. Ross—I should rather he (Mr. Wentworth) rere chairman of such a committee than you

Mr. Kelso (Mo.) introduced a bill to authorize the establishment of an ocean mail stramship service between the port of Charleston, S. C. and Liverpool by way of Quaenstown, Creat Britain. The bill was read twice and referred to the Committee on the Post Office.

Mr. Taylor (N. Y.) introduced a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Secretary of War to report the facis in relation to the purchase of the steamship Milacis; also the names of the appraisers appointed by the Quartermas-ter-General and Secretary of War.

Mr. Stevens (Pa.) saked leave to introduce a

resolution, instructing the Committee on Claims to inquire what disposition should be made of the publication called "The Arnals of Corfurnished by Gales & Senton under an though contract with the House, and to deter mire whether the came, or any part of them, be returned; and it say part of them should be returned, at what price they should be paid ter.
Mr. Wilson (Iowa) objected.

Mr. Dawes (Moss.) presented the supers in the contested election care of Fuller sgainst Dawnon, Referred to the Committee on Elec-HOMS.

Hr. Hubbard (Iowa), offered a resolution, which was societ, instructing the Committee on Indian Affairs to inquire into the expediency. of concentrating the bands of the Dakota and Stong Indians on one reservation.

. Holbrook (Idaho) introduced bills to extable is post route from Idahe City to Craky or in the tarritory of Idaho, and to create office of Surveyor-General of the Territory. Rend twice and referred. The Speaker proceeded to call committees for reports of a private character.

## FROM CALIFORNIA.

Movements of Treasure-Mining Stock Quotations.

San Francisco, March 15 .- The steamship America, of the Nicaragua line, salled to-day with a large number of passeagers. Two steamers selled to-day for Portland, Oregon, carrying many parsengers and much freight for the Montana and Idaho mines.

The remains of a man found on the mountains are believed to be those of Professor J. G. Pomeroy, of Pennsylvania, who has been missmy from this city since September last.

The steamer Sierra Nevada has arrived from Portland with \$36.500 in treasure.

Mining stocks irregular. Ophir, \$600; Savage, 985; Crown Point, \$1100; Empire, \$215; Impe. ria', \$165; Bulcher, \$209; Yellow Jacket, \$755. The steamer Golden Clin, with the New York mails and passengers of February 21, has arrived here.

Charged with Forgery. HARTFORD, March 16. - Henry C. Ward, a revelling agent of the North American Fire insurance Company, has been a resied at Cleveland on a charge of forgery, said to have been committed in 1801. The Company has revoked his commission. He is reported to have for ested his boads, and left for parts unknown.

## FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE.

The Two Grand Receptions at Washington Lass Everium.

The New York Haral's of to-day has the following special despatches:-

THE PRINCE MINISTER'S BECEPTION. Washington, Mayon 15.-The reception given to-night by the Marous and Marchieness de Monthelon rescuibled a private parcy, and was remarkable for the quiet elegance of all its attangements. Unlike almost all such gather ings in Washington city, there was no rishing or clamoring at the cultance to the mansion, no approving integrap tons in the halfs or passage ways, and no impenetrable crowds to block either ingress or earess. Carrieres rolled letsurely up to the door and discharged their occupants, servants pointed to the stair ways and dressing-rooms, writing maids and palets de chamle's were in attendance to give the finishing touch in making the guests protentable, and the host and hosters slood writing to receive with a

charming blending of dignity and simplicity. Owing partly to its being the last night of Speaker Collax's receptions, a large proportion of the guests called there early in the evening, and were late in arriving at De Montholon's. By half-pest ten the current was turned in the latter direction, however, and a large concourse of people began to a semble. The military and naval departments and bereaus were well represented, and the foreign diplomatic bodies were, with few exceptions, present. A comparatively small number of Senators and Congressmen were in attendance; but an increesed 1st of civilians and citizens of Washington compensated for their absence. The ladies and gentlemen were elaborately dressed, and the toilets of many were unsurpressed for brilliancy.

SPEARER COLPAR'S RECEPTION. The last of the receptions given by Speaker Coliax, at his residence on Four-and-a-half street, ceme of this evening with a perfect jam. It was the common salutation, when shaking hands with the Speaker, "This is a warm reception," the remark involving a double meaning, eliading to the motiey autpouring, by way of enquette, but really applying to the oppressively long range of the thermometer. This latter brought into requisition a tree application of the morelicir, inflicting seriess damings to numerous displays of alabaster shoulders and data: ily Unica cheeks. Some of the centlemen on their fart made an exposition of the same article, which would have been much more to their credit by being subjected to a little soap and

The reception, properly speaking, took place in the double pariors, while the basement was set apart for possessors of simble timbo trained to the steps of the dance. Over the door entering the parior, before which stood Mr. Colfax, his mother and sister, an American hag was two parlors the American and a State flag were crossed. The press in the parlors wer fearful, there being but one door both for ingress and desterous elbowing to get out. The dancers below were similarly delicient in a proper area for their operations. However, they persisted valiantly against the pressure, by crowding through the figures, and particularly waitzing ways a pivot. upon a pivot. Among the distinguished persons present were

Mr. and Mrs. General Banks; Commodore Bridge, accompanied by two beautiful young ladies: Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway, of California; Generals Howard, Buckland, and Brayman; Eli Perry, of Albany; Representative Monall; ex-Governor Wood, of Illinois, and others. Among the latter class we may mention irrepressible Thad. Stevens. Thaddens appeared quite fascinating, and made himself conspicuous by uttaring sundry bolsterous inquiries for "that one armed man." It was discovered subsequently that he alluded to General Howard, who wears an empty sleave as evidence of his gallantry.

Surrounded by a galaxy of so much beauty, and such an unfavorable opportunity of forming a decision, it is impossible to risk the amountement of the name of the Felle of the evening. The dresses of the ladies made a fine display of the military art. White was the p evaling color among the gorgeously arrayed of the tender pars, while the elderly of the ashionables of their sex adoraed their declining beauty by appropriate colors. The simple ments of several representatives from rural districts formed quite a con-si when compared with the flash of highly decorated ladies of the city. garments of The majority of twose present remained but a few minutes, thus keeping up a constant scramble from the coat rooms apstairs to the parlors below, and ever corsa. The exterior of the building was strong'y bestered by the sable population, who theroughly blocked out all venilation by a solid mass of lanigerous heads, thick lips, but nosen and a profess display of every. The Colfax receptions have been among the leading attractions of the winter gayenes in the national capital. The advent of warm weather and the falling off of the varioes fashionable entertainments will soon revers Washington life into its usual summer languor.

## CITY INTELLIGENCE

THE FIRST PENIAN ENDLOIT-GRAND NAVAL PAID AN UNSUCCES FUL ATTREPT. --The Feming leaders have it in contemplation, as part of their programme against the British Government, to fit out privateers and cripple British commerce by attacking and appropriating to their own use the Cinard and other British scamers plying between Liverpool and New York. It is anticipated that great trouble will result to the British shipping by the determined action of the Fewian authorities, and passengers on board of English ve sets will journey in constant diead, and plarm in consequence of

the anticipated falling in with Fesian craisers. We have to record this atternoon what we believe to be the first aftempt to fit out a Fenian rivateer, and the bold exploit took place yes erday alternoon on the river Schavikill. The undertaking was not successful, however, for which fortunate circumstance the British Gorament is indebted to the courage, watchfulmen who do duty on the line of the river The facis connected with the exciting affair

are as tollows:-George McCov, Charles Higgins, and Stuart Higgins, are all Irishmen, and per consequence, it may be assumed they are Fe-nians. The trio, while in the neighborhood of South street wharf, Schwylkill, espied a trim, well built, and apparently last sailing canal boat lying at said wharf. The craft had no one on board, and doubtless the thought flashed through the minds of the bold and fearless Femians that by a sudden raid the vessel could be captured, speedily converted into a privateer, and menned by the three would-be-hold-bugcaucers, the Delaware could be reached, Cape May doubled, and with the wide ocean as a field of operations, then wor to British commerce, As stated, the attempt failed, for Albert James, the owner of the boat, watched the proccediugs, called in the assistance of the police, Fenians were held by Alderman Lutz la the sum of \$2000 each to answer.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS,-During the past few months the attendance on the oreaching of the gospel in the Second Reformed Dutch Church, of which Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage is paster, has been greatly increased. Last Sunday vening, notwithstanding the dull weather, th church was crowded in all parts to listen to the concluding discourse of a series of sermons to young men, which have been delivered by the eloquent pastor. A number of families have been waiting for pews for several months in this church, and the desire for accommodations is very urgent at the present time. Feeble sister churches have been aided by members who have colonized from this congregation. The pastor announced has Sunday that his pulpit would be supplied next hunday by members of the Methoist Conference, now in session in this city, and that on the following Sunday evening he would commence a course of sermons on the "Recog-nition of Friends in Heaven." The anniversary of the Sunday Schools attacked to the church will take place in a few evenings. The exercises will be among the most interesting held in this city for some time past. Among the speakers will be Rev. Theodore Gayler, of New York.

A MEETING in lavor of the construction of a Passenger Rallway through the western part of the cuty was held last evening at Twenty-lourth and Spring Garden streets, at which esolutions were adopted urging upon the Legisathie the necessity of granting a charter for that purpose, A copy of the resolutions was ordered o be sent to each one of the Senators and Representatives at Harrisburg, from this

STOLE A WATCH .- Andrew White and another person went last eventny into a low urink ag establishment config. the Golden Ker, in Carter street, shove Second, kepf by a woman named Mary McNamara, and stole a gold watch, worth \$75, the property of a female boarder. White was arrested and held to \$600 ball by Alderman Beitler, but his companion got oil with the watch. with the watch.

A POLICY DEALER ARRESTED.—John A. Collins was before Recorder Enen this morning, charged with selling lottery policies. The principal witness was Frank J. Monaghan, who testined that Collins was in the lottery policy business, and he (Monaghan) had received a license from him to sell policies, and Collins said he would be protected. The witness had paid money to Collins' agents in different parts of the city, and when any hits were made Collins always settled all disputes.

The policies sold were mainly in Kentucky and Shelby. Witness had had books settled with Collins as late as March 10. He sold for

and on account of Collins. On cross examination, witness said he had returned two books on the 10th of March from a man on Sixth street. He had nothing to do himself since March 1. He had sued Cellins before Alderman Latz, and had him bound over, but he did not appear, and his recognizance was forfeited. This morning witness had received fourteen dollars for a hit made on the 10th of March.

Peter Lent was the next witness. He was

employed by Collins to write sumbers in books, etc., and has been engaged with defendant about three months, and received hits from Collins' cierks three weeks since.

Other witnesses subpurpaed did not appear,

and the case was held over until Tuesday next, at 4 o'clock P. M.

THE BEDFORD STREET MISSION .- The Thirteenth annual meeting of the Bedford Street Mission took place last evening, at the Union M. E. Church, Fourth street, below Arch. The exercises were opened with praver by Rev. Mr. Carrow, pastor of the Church. The report was read by the Secretary, Mr. John Parker. It showed that during the year the Mission had been greatly prospered, and that the managers in consequence had purchased a plot of ground adjusting their present building. adjoining their present building, measuring 30 by 120 teet, on which they intend to erect a building for the better accommodation of the recipients of this charity. A flourishing Sunday School is attached to the Mission. There is also a day school, numbering about 225 pupils. This school has four teachers, who receive pay for their services. In order to carry through to a successful termination their plans, the managers will require about \$10,000, which they hope a generous public will contribute. The meeting was, addressed by Rev. A. Cookman and Rev.

Pansion Agency .- The admirable method adopted by Colonel Greene in the payment of pensions was shown this moraing dwring the continuous sterm that prevaited through the day. Though the crowd was more than ordinarily large, low, if any, were forced to remain in the wet, but by the arrangements perfected by the agent all were comfortably sheltered in

This clearly proves the wisdom of the plan, and will, no doubt, be adopted at other agencies when its merits are so manifest over the old method. Colonel Greene deserves eredit for his intelligence in marking out so easy a way or getting through such a difficult and tedious business. The regular alphabetical list will be closed on the 24th, after which date all pensioners will be paid indiscriminately. The lack of confusion and noise which marks the whole thing, is a marked contrast to previous years.

ARSON.-About ten o'clock yesterday morning smoke was discovered essuing from the upper floor of the four-storied building, No. 707 Callowhill street, occupted by W. B. Alexander as a dwelling. A member of the family proceeded up stairs, and found a washstand on the fourth floor in flames. The fire was extinguished without doing further damage. Shortly before three o'clock in the afternoon smoke was again discovered issuing from the same room. This time a bed was found to be on fire. siderable difficulty the flames were extinguished. Fire Marshal Blackburn was sent for, and on havestigating the case concluded that a colored girl, employed in the family as a child's nurse, was grilly of the crime. Having charged her-and she at once confessed her guilt—the sirl was taken into custody, and will have a heating this alternoon, at the Central Station.

PHILADELPHIA FENIANS, -A large concourse of trish assembled on a vacant lot, at the corner of Eighth and Fitzwater streets, last evening, for the purpose of organizing them-selves in Circles. The District Centre, accompa-nied by the Centre of Philadelphia Circle, a patriotic addiress. The Liberty Cornet Band volunteered their services, and enlivened the proceedings with national airs. No notice was given of the meeting natil late in the afternoon, and consequently there was not time to invite other speakers, or make the necessary preparations.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE THIS MORNING .-About 6 o'clock this morning a stone structure attached to the mill of J. Bolton Winpenny, cituated in Manayunk, took fire and was totally destroyed. The first floor was occupied by the boilers, and the second floor as a drying-room. A finishing-room and dye-house adjoining the uilding was considerably damaged by water. The entire loss will reach about \$3000, on which there is an instrance of about \$600. James Brayson, an employe of the mill, in his enleavors to subdue the flames, had his hair, eyebrows, and arms badly burned, and made a narrow escape from being fatally injured.

SERENADE TO THE HON. WILLIAM D KELLEY.-At the conclusion of the Hos. William D. Kelley's locture, at Concert Hall, last evening, before the Social, Civil, and Statistical Association of the Colored People of Pennsylvania, the Delmonico Association, composed of colored men, headed by their fine brass band, pro-ceeded to the residence of the sister of the distinguished orator, on Green street, above Nineteenth, and honored him with a screasde. Mr. Kelley appeared and delivered a very exellent address, thanking them for the honor they had seen at to confer upon him.

PICKPOCKET ARRESTED .- A man named William Moore, halling from Baltimore, was arrested about 7 o'clock last evening, in the neighborhood of Twelith and Chesnut streets harged with picking pockets. He was looked

ELECTION BY COUNCILS.—Councils met in joint convention yesterday and elected the following officers: -W. J. Phillips, Superintendent of the Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, and Charles Oat, Superintendent of Trusts.

STEALING NEWSPAPERS,-A lad named tenry McFate was arrested at an early hour his morning, charged with stealing newspapers rem the front of dwelling houses. He was committed by Algerman Tittermary. PHILADELPHIANS IN DEMAND .-

Our Government did lately fail A lovel man to find To carry to Mobile its mail. Until, with predent mind, A Philadelphian they chose In whom all trust tasy could repose. Our citizens, we learn from honco. Are prized by those in power, And well they prove then common sense

By dealing at the Tower. Our stock of Clocking is the largest and most com-plete in this city, surpassed by none in material, style, and M. and sold at prices guaranteed lower than the TOWER, No. 518 MARKET STEER, BENEET & Co.

DECLINE IN GOLD - INCORPANT NOTICE TO EARLIES -W. L. Enddock & Co., No. 115 South laird street, have reduced the price of all goods in the fine grocery one to correspond with the great decline in gold. Upon some articles a very naterial reduction has been made Sugara, colfices teas spaces, etc. are all much cheaser. The samey goods branch of their business has partaken of the slieing scale. Sardines pois, champignous, traffies, pates de faies gras dah sauces, pracerved ginger. Parmesan choose petit pois, champiernous, traffics, pates de faics gras, English sauces, praceryod gineer. Parmesan choose, clive oil, capers, anchovies, olives farcies, and, inseed, every article of a fancy nature, may be obtained at lower rules. We commend the store to housekeepers, and assure them that a whirst of outerprise is evinced here worthy of patrenage.

FROM THE AMERICAN JOURNAL, OF PHARMAGY, May, 1825; edited by Whiliam Proctor, Jr., Professor of Pharmacy in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy—"Will the fluid extracts go dut of use owing to the high price, or can we have some authorisative modifications of the formulas by which we can make them at a more reasonable coat? It the latter, shall the change be in the quality of the mensurum, shall the change be in the quality of the menstream, or in the manner of applying it, so as to reduce the quantity requisite? Can there be a convocation of the Committee of Revision to authorize some new method or modification of the present recipes?" With regard to the contemplated change in the quantity, or in the menstraum itself, in the preparation of find extracts, I would take occasion to say that in medic ne the health of the patient is the great object to be gained.

blect to be raised.
The cost of material is something, but when put The cost of material is something, but when put into the scale with human health, and often human hie, it is hardly worthy of consideration at all. My Buchu (Heimbold's) will continue to be made as formerly, and if it cannot be maintained at present prices, they will have to be advanced to meet the advance in the price of material. To such as desire quantity instead of quality we would say that water is a cheap commodity, and may be readily added by the person using the medicine if he desires to do so.

H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist and Chemist,
No. 594 Broadway, New York City,
And No. 104 South Tenth street, Philadelphia.

COLDS AND COUGHS .- Sudden changes of climate are sources of Pulmonary and Bronchial affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies act speedily when taken in the early stage of disease, take at once "Brown's Bronchial Troches," let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation of the Threat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be warded off,

How HE CAUGHT COLD .- An eminent artis lately painted a snow storm so maturally that he eaught a bad cold by sitting too near it with his coat off. If you would avoid taking cold, have your house properly heated with good anthracite, such as you are sure to get at W. W. Alter's Family Coal Yard, No. 257 North Ninth street, below Girard avenue. Branch other, Sixth and Spring Garden.

A Word to Land-Lubders.—The "Stern Post" of a ship is not a weekly paper. The Berths on hoard do not necessarily add to the census. The Hatchways are not hon's nests. Pugilists are not engaged to Box the Compass. The Boatswain does not pipe all hands with a meerschaum. Snips are not "rieged out" at Stokes & Co. s One Price Store, neither are they "boarded" at the Continental, or any other Hotel.

SALE OF FINE PICTURES .- Messra, Birch & Son will continue their sale, this evening, of the valuable Paintings that have been on exhibition at their Ar Gallery, No. 1110 Chesnut street. Many of the finest works are included in this evening's sale, which will commence at 71 o'clock.

FRICES REDUCED —All styles Photographs of superior character, style, execution, and finish un-surpassed. A rare chance. Moderate charges. B. F. Reimer's Gallery, No. 324 Arch street. Ge early. HERNIA OR RUPTURE treated with professional skyl, and trasses or approved construction applied by G. H. Needles, cor. of Twelfth and Race streets,

7.30s, 5.20s, 10.40s, 1831s, Compound Interest Notes, and Gold and Silver benght and sold by Drexel & Co., No 84 South Third street. A DISCOULT OF UNE BUNDALE LARS and upwards in the price of Steck

& Co. and other make of Piaros.

J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chesnut streets. A REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT ON THE

REGULAR SCHEDULE PRICES. Desiring to reduce our large stock of soperior and highly finished Resewood Pianes, pravious to the removal to our new store, No. 11:3 Chesnut street, we have concluded to offer them at prices below the cost to manufacture Persons desiring to purchase a first class Plane at requeed rates, should not full to avail themselves of this opportunity.

SCHOMACKER & Co., Warerooms, No. 1021 Chesnut street.

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BADGER —On the morning of the 14th instant, after a impering pliness, which he here with manly fortifiede, SAMUEL BADGER, an old and well-

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DALLAS. son of the late George M. Dallas, in the
41st year of his age.
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the 18th meant, at 12 p'cleck M., panctually. DEVINE .- On the 14th instant, JOHN W. DE

VINE, ared 21 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to at end the inversit, from the residence of his parents, No. 1012 S. Tweitth street, on Sainrday, the 17th instant, at 8] o'clock A. M. FELLEN.-On the 14th instant, MARY C. FEL-TEN, wife of Jacob Felten, in the 44th year of her age.

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inity invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband. No. 1229 N. Fifth street, on Sunday afternoon, the 18th maiant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. ECOPES -On Wednesday, the 14th instant, Miss W. ANNA HOOFES. Funeral services at Holy Trinity Charch, at 2

o'clock F. M. on Saturday, the 17th instant. Interment at Laurei Hill Cemotery.

SIEVENS.—On Wednesday, the 14th instant.
SARAE, wife of David Sievens, in the 50th year of er age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. N. W. corner of cirary and Elecenth streets, on Saturday next, the 17th tustant, at 3 cleek P. M., without

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